WAR AND PESTILENCE.

Each Other Ont of Time.

The War Between the Two Nations Practically Opened-

The Bavages of the Cholera Continue Unabated in France-

The Deadly Scourge in Italy, Ireland and Switzerland.

The Cuban Patriot Aguero Said to be Captured-Foreign News.

The Franco-China War. ON WITH THE WAR

LONDON, August 22.-A dispatch from Pekin, immediately after lowering the French

flagfat the legation started for Shanghai." Paris, August 22.-Admiral Courbet was instructed to bombard the arsenal at Foo Chow this morning, and land a detachment of troop and destroy the war material in store there, which are immense in value. This action is intended for a reprisal for the action of the Ch nese at Langston at the same time. The French off Keelung were ordered to occupy the port and coal mines security for the indemnity of France,

LONDON, August 22 .- A dispatch from Pe kin to the Times says: The French legation left Pekin yesterday. A telegraph station was opened here to-day. This is the first message wired.

CHINA'S POSITION .- ENGLAND'S NEUTRALITY. LONDON, August 22.-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says: China has not is-sued a declaration of war, but will inform is renewed, the English colonists will be warned of their duties as neutrals. It is quite cert in the Chinese will immediately cross the southern frontier and invade Tonquin,

CHOLERA;

MARSEILLES, August 22.—The report of cholers in southern departments of France for twenty-four hours: Herault, 4; Arcade, 5; Gard, 2; Eastern Pyrences, 21.

PARIS, August 22.—During the twenty-four hours ended at 9 to-night there were fifteen deaths from cholers.

The Turf, teen deaths from cholera, Pauls, August 22. – Five deaths by cholera

in Marseilles last night, and two at Toulon. Weather at Toulon, cooler. The public health

THE DREAD DISEASE IN TRELAND. LONDON, August 22.—A stowaway landed at Waterford from the British steamship "Oran Moore" from Liverpool for Baltimore. He was ill and was taken to the infirmary. Doctors pronounce the disease cholera, and of the Asiatic type, Three other stowaways landed at the same time are missing.

CHOLERA IN ITALY. Rose, Italy, Aug. 22—Owing to the preva-lence of cholera, the holding of fairs, markets

and public festivals and processions is forbidden throughout Italy. Troops guard all out lets to the cholera ravage t districts.

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. BERLIN, August 22,-The Young Men's Christian association of the world continued in session today. A managing committee was constituted. The American representative on this committee is Mr. Van Eels, of Cleveland. Other members of the committee are the German Count Chaplains from Mel and Stocker, Baron Oertzer of Hamburg, Holder of London, Lagercrantz of Sweden, Bohensburg of Denmark, and Barrelet of

EXPLOSION. Santiago, August 22.—The mail steamer Vireaya, bound for Cuba, returned to Gijon, her boiler having exploded, killing seven of

AGUERO REPORTED CAPTURED. New York, August 22.-The Tribune says the report was brought to this city yesterday by the schooner Cienfuegos from Cienfuegos and Nassau that Carlos Aguero, the Cuban revolutionary leader had been captured at the latter persus he was depar ing for Cuba with arms and men. The report is not believed by Cubans in this city or by the friends of

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

DISASTROUS COLLISION IN PENNSYLVANIA. LANCASTER, August 22.—Two freight trains collided this afternoon at the west yard of the Pennsylvania railway at Columbia. The caboose and gondola car of the front train the latter filled with sheep and hogs, were smalled. The wreck caught fire and con-sumed upwards of 800 animals, only 50 escap-No human lives were sacrificed.

THE BURNING MINK.

SHAMOKIN, Pa , August 22.-There is no improvement in the situation at the burning mine at Buckridge. Gas is very strong at the Greenback mine, but the men got down forty-five fe.t without recovering any bodies,

A BECCAYED WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. BURLINGTON, Vt., August 22.-A very lovely young woman employed in Bunting's large shoe factory as foreman, attempted suicide by taking poison yesterday, but was Wm. Bunting, her employer, had led her astray shortly after she entered his factory, and that by threats he had forced her to submit to his desires ever since. When he heard

he was about to be married, he made three France and China Prepare To Knock

Regard. Miss Ames has hitherto borne a good reputation.

COAL CENTRE, Pa., August 22. Striking coal miners to the number of one hundred and fifty marched to Greenfield this morning with a brass band and flags, and quietly permitted Deputy Sheriff McClure and his aids to arrest them on the charge of conspiracy, and refusal to assist the officer in the discharge of his duty. All but President Costells waived a hearing and in default of 8500 bail each w. a committed to isil. STRIKERS IN JAIL ail each w s committed to jail.

SHOT BY A RESECTED SUITOR. New York, August 22—Lena Stive, age 18, was probably fat ally shot to-day by Joseph Rice, also 18, and a rejected suitor. They were playmates in childhood.

ARM BROKEN IN A HALL GAME. DUBUQUE, Iowa, August 22. - Charles Ryan The Christian Young Men of the World at Berlin.

The Christian Young Men of the World at Berlin.

The Christian Young Men of the bold Galena, 101., son of James Ryan, a wealthy pork packer had his right arm broken below the elbow by being struck by a pitched ball while batting in a game of base ball here to-

STORM IN NEW YORK. New York, August 22.—A heavy rain is falling accompanied by thunder and light ning. Houses are deluged and miles of telegraph wires are torn down. At Kingston N. Y., the residence of Dr. Terwiller was

struck by lightning and badly burned. THE MORMON ELDER MURDERERS. NASHVILLE, August 23.-A reward of \$100

VICTIMS' BODIES RECOVERED. Search for the remaining bodies is greatly re-arded by water in the slope. The water is being pumped out to facilitate the search, and it is expected that the bodies will be found by

A Chicago Religious Sect Who Do I

By Starving Them to Death, CHICAGO, ILL, August 22-Henay Mahler). W. Radeliffe, Jumes McEvan, Fidelia Parker, Mrs. A. E. Pease and Eliza B. Slater were held in bail, pending hearing, this morn France and neutral powers she will repard a repetition of the Keening incident as an attack on China territory as, ipso facto, a declaration of war. China will ask other powers and especially England to be strictly neutral. The English colony at Hongkong has been the base of operations against Tonquin. China expects that in case the French attack is received, the English coloniate will be received to the English coloniate will be received. dulge in the most vicious and licentious prac-tices. Twelve children found in their possess ion the other of whom claims to have been cruelly treated and kept without sufficient food. The Prisoners claim to be caring for God's orphans, and say they have no means of support except faith in the Lord. The neigh-

Jack 3d; time 1:45,

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. The races were run during torrents of rain dt won, Spartacus 2d, King Day 34; time,

Mile-selling allowances-Marsh Redor on, Frank Runyan 2d, Unknown 3d, time Mile and half-all ages-Wave o' Light

Wood Flower 2d, Tilford 3d; time, won, Wood Flower 2d, Tilford 3d; time, 2:49}. Mile and furlong—non-winners—Bohers won, Blue Robel 2d, Annie G. 3d; time, 2:04.

Base Ball

Cincinnati and Indianapolis game post-At Cincinnati - (Unions) Cincinnati, 2 At Boston-(Unions) Baltimore, 4; Boston,

At Washington - (Unions) Nationals, 14 Washington, 0. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8; Alleghney, 6 At St. Paul, Minn. - Milwaukee, 8; St At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 5; Cleve

At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 5; Winens 2.
At Kansas City—(Unions) St. Louis, 3
Kansas City, 6. The game was given to St.
Louis owing to the withdrawal of Kansas City
before the game was finished.

Special to THE BEE. Sewand, Neb., August 22.—The Blaine and Logan base ball club beat the State Journal

club at this place today by a score of 52 to 5 Horse vs. Bicycle, Chicago, Avgust 22.—Sevre at 11 o'clock tonight, horse vs. bicycle riders, is as follows: Anderson, 704 miles; Prince, 365, and Ar-

mindo, 342.

Rum ors of a Strike False. DES MOINES, August 22,-There is no truth in the report of a mining riot at What Cheer, tain, navigator and mate saw the schooner bu and the engine and four cars of the rear train Nobody was burt nor any damage done. It was all talk. Specials from there to the State
Register ray that all is quiet and good feeling
prevails. The committee appointed by the mass meeting waited upon J. A. Vincent, hard a port. Wherever the fault rested certain it is that the schooner plunges ful head into the Tallapoosa on the starboard the report not meeting with the approbation of the report not meeting with the approbation of the miners another committee was appointed to request the negroes to leave. Their re-quest was complied with. The negroes today cassed through this city enrouts for Oskalos sa. All there was in the whole matter wa threats against the negroes if they went to

Restricted Iron Production.

CLEVELAND, August 22.-The Iron Trade Review is in receipt of information that of the saved by a stomach pump. She admitted that total number of iron furnaces in the country fusing noise, recounding so as to drown all with Buntium, her employer, had led her now making iron for the market, proprietors words of the officers. This was caused by representing 1,100,000 tons capacity of the aggregate of 1,40,000 tons have agreed to restrict the production.

MACNIFICENT MEN-OF-WAR

One of Them Is Sunk By a Three Masted Schooner.

sibility of the Disaster.

The Steamer Sinks Ten Minutes After the Collision.

The Crew Saved With The Exception of Two Men-

The Result of Sending Rotten Hulks to Sea as Ships of War,

Down With the American Navy.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., August 22.—The United States steamship Tallapoora sank off Shanghai to Reuter's Telegram says: Vi is offered for all the parties engaged in the Comte De Dewalle, French representative at massacre of the Mormon elders in Lewis Wood's Hall. The survivors landed at three-masted schooner. She lies with the main mast and top of her smoke stack out of SHAMAKIN, Pa., August 22.—The bodies of R bert White and George Peck were secured this atternoon from the Buckenridge colliery. The facts of the sinking of the Tallapoosa are as follows: The Tallapoosa, with one hut dred and forty men and officers, was bound for

being pumped out to facilitate the search and it is expected that the loddes will be found by morning. The gas in the mine is greatly diminished.

CARING FOR GOD'S ORPHANS.

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A Chicago Rolling Seat Who Do I crushed in, and she sank within ten minutes in ten fathoms of water. As she went down her whistle blew as a signal of distress, as was heard by the steamer State City, which came up immediately, and with the schooner, Mary A. Hood, which was in the vicinity, rescued the crew, with the exception of the surgeon the crew, with the exception of the surgeon and one man, who are said to be missing. The State City blow her whistle, and steamer. Fish Hawk, lying at the wharf, at Woods' Hall, sent out a steam launch to the Tallapoesa. The State City lay until three o'clock transferring the crew to the launch. They all landed at Wood's Hall. The Tallapoesa lies on what is know as Squash Meadow flat and the smoke stack and topmast alone are visible. The steamer James R. Lowell has on beard seven of the Tallapoesa crew. The on board seven of the Tallapoosa crew. The names of the missing from the Tallapoosa are Past Assistant Surveyor Clarence E. Black and George A. Foster, landsman. Some of

Secretary Chandler's personal effects were or

oard when she sank.

Capt. Reed, of the schooner James R. Low Capt. Reed, of the schooner James R. Low-ell, states that he was passing through the sound last night in a strong southeast wied all salls set, going nine knots. The night was clear but dark. When two miles away the lookout reported a light ahead. Shortly it was seen to be a rid light and I said, speaking to the wheelman, "Red light; keep her straight. I stood near the wheel during all the time and the course was not altered until word came that the green light was visible. To saratoga backs.

Sarato struck, their sterns seeming to come together exactly. Our vessel's stern glanced by the Tallapossa's and penetrated her hull. After the vessels stopped, the steamer swung round alongside the Lowell, and her crew might have jumped on board, but had not then known what was the condition of either vessel. After getting my family into the boat, I examined my vessel, and found she was leaking quite badly, though not in im-mediate danger of sinking. The Talapossa drifted away from us and sank within ten ninutes.

Boston, August 22.—Lieutenant Wm. H Everett, executive officer, Ensign Wm. B. W. Whittlesey and Mate Hugh Kull, with one hundred men from the wreck of the Tal appoosa, arrived tonight at the navy yards where they go awaiting orders. Lieutenant Everett says he believes the Pallapoosa die act in a manner to avoid the line of water which the schooner would cover. He was not on deck at the time of the collision, but from conversations he has since had the feels coninced the steamer was in the right. Boston, August 22.—Two vessels, he says, were coming in diametrically opposite directions, head on; the schooner should have kept straight along and we should have passed to one de or her, but it would seem as though th fficers in charge of the schooner were a rais that we would not alter our course, and turned their vessel head from the proper course Now it is perfectly eesy to avoid a fixed point but when point keeps bobbing around there is no telling what to do. The very way the schooner struck us would indicate that she had changed her course, coming as she did fut head into us, instead of grazing along-ide.

Statements by others of Tallaposa however would tend to show that a differ ent set of movements were followed. The general opinion among the sailors i that the schooner was wrong in such a way : to leave the Tallapoesa the option of passir astern or across her bows. The Tallap of chose the latter course and endeavoring t lide in front was run into by the schooner Sava a sailor, who claims to have been in th house at the time of the disaster: "The disputed as to whether it was a green or red light and finally the captain exclaimed, 'we' stirboard when it ought to have been hard a port," Wherever the fault rester essel, opening an immense hole for the water o pour in. About sixteen men were on the a pour in. About sixteen men watch or leck of the government boat, the watch or sev t according to the statement eral of the watch they and most of their con rades were asleep forward. The men of the crew below were rudely awakened by a terrifi

shock and sprang hastily from their ham-mocks. Water flooded the berth deck and instantly the sailors, abandoning everything, rushed on deck through the debris. There they found a consteam escaping through the whistle. The steam was quickly cut off and then the only order of the hour was heard: "Man the

boats; abandon the thin." There was no confusion only a great decree of haste. Some twenty or thirty men took to the water instead of to the boats. All this happened in a

The Tallapooss had already begun to settle and in a few minntes her hull was completely schenerged. Not one of the head officers had left the craft, Captain Merry, Lieutenant Everett, Engineer Towne, master mechanics Stever and Walker and four sailors took to the rigging surmising the depth of the water was not sufficient to to submerge the mainton. Ensign Whittlesy and Mate Gallagher clung to the ridge rope.

Captain Merry was the last main to leave his vessel and Lieutenant Everett left only

Captain Merry was the last man to leave his vessel, and Lieutenant Everett left only just before him. No attempt was made to save personal effects. The men were later transferred to the steamer Gate City.

The men reached here this evening. Capt. Merry remaining with a few scamen at Ward's hall. O ly two men are know to be lost, Surgeon C E. Black and a colored man named George Foster.

Lieutenant Everett thinks the Tallapoosa can be raised and says she is worth it. Everett strongly denies the statement that he telegraphed from Washington that the he telegraphed from Washington that the Tallapoosa had acquired an unenviable reputation in marine circles and says "I never heard her called 'Old Calamity,' and I have always considered her reputation as very good. Have never had any accident, the accident with a schooner a year or two sgo being exemptable."

being excusable."

Ensign Whittlesey says: "There was no confusion. Mr. Gallagher and myself staid on the stramer until she went down, swimming then clear of eddies and afterwards swam back and clung to the ridge rope until the beats took us on board."

LOGAN ON HIS JUNKEY.

He is Enthusiastically Received by the Hoosiers and Wolverines,

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. August 23.-The train bearing General Logan was greeted by asembled crowds of citizens at every station through Michigan, the general occupying the everywhere received with cheers and an emphatic welcome, especially on the part of vet-erans and mothers and widows of soldiers. The Michigan City delegation met the train at the first station east of here. Four thousand people flocked to the rear of the car. On reaching the depot here an artiflery salute and nusic of the band greeted the incoming train.
Dr. M. G. Sherman, a leading citizen, introduced General Logan as a soldier and statesman who never met with defeat, General Logan spoke of the reputation of M.chigan City and the just cause on part of its citizens for pride in their homes, the position their city had gained as the result of their endeavors, and in the diversified industries of their

In going about he had seen numerous eviences that Indiana was marching apace with the advancing civilization of the country. He had been passing about in this and other states for weeks. The sights greeting him everywhere were something to make every American proud of the grandest republic ever American proud of the grandest republic ever given to man, for its stood in advance of all other countries in all that makes a people great. While surveying and appreciating these results he desired to impress the fact that people must not herely rest in satisfac-tion at , what is already accomplished, but must see that the sand senergy and industry is applied to maintain by the position the country has att ined, and still further advancmultitude gave hearty cheers for Logan, eager'y jostled against each other in the effort to take him by the hand, the general extending both hands for the purpose.

General Logen was attended by Genera

Torrance, of Chicago He was also accompanied through Michigan and to this point by representatives of the Michigan Soldiers' organization, one member of the state govrument, and Gen. R. A. Alger, of Detroit epublican condidate for governor. Logan reaches Pullman tomorrow afternoon, where he will meet the citizens' committee from Chicago for the Saturday night reception. at the latter city.

FINANCIAL.

THE BROKEN BANK. Algion, N. Y., August 22,-The vault of the First National bank will probably not be open for three or four days. Bank Examiner Williams is positive the depositors will be paid in full. Cashier Coan is also of the same opinion. Williams states that no authentic list of depositors will be given out until it is known where the bank stands. County Treasurer Wall has about \$2,000 in county and trust funds in the bank.

He was a yoong man and unmarried.

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Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening rememedicines have failed. Try it now. It will parify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good. I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." Mrs. G. E. Simmons, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y.

Purifies the Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized be three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown Send for book containing additional evidence, "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lawell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and worth its weight in gold." I. Bankington, is worth its weight in gold." I. B

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass, 100 Doses One Dollar.

RUMORS OF THE RAIL.

The Tallapooss had already began to settle Gould Denies the Statement That He Is Selling U. P. Stock.

> And Claims That He Is Buying Heavily Daily.

The New President of the Erie Looking over the Field.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk Refuses to be Contented.

An Early War Between the Sea-

board Lines Looked For-Vanderbilt Comes West on a Tour of

Inspection, The State of the Market in Stocks,

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

shares and sold none."

It is stated that foreign holders of the Erie who have evinced a disposition to advance money to pay off \$1,500,000 of the company's floating debt, have expressed a willingness to take a collaterial trust bond to that amount, secured by Chicago and Atlantic bonds in brief stops by handshaking and remarks of greeting. The principal gatherings were at Kalamazoo, Lawton, Decatur, Dowagaie, Niles, Buchanan and this point. At Buchanan and the band was out and the demonstration was most enthusiastic. General Logan was such a purpose. Under these circumstances it would appear that the foreign holders would have to take up the loan on \$1,750,000 before the \$5,000,000 would be available as cellater-

> The stock market opened steady this mornng without material change from last even-ng's closing figures, but was forced down by countraders and small commission merchants. There may have been some cancelling of buy ing orders from fear of a passenger war among the trunk lines. The decline during the first half hon ranged in most cases from \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to 1 per cant. Since that time the market has been dull and strong at a decline. Finetua-tions were within narrow limits for most of the active stocks.
> Union Pacific continues to be the leading feature, and con-iderable business is also being done in Western Union and St. Paul and Manhatten consolidated. In fact the busi-

> these sto ks yesterday, and it has made a further advance of three per cent today. It is said that the advance has been on purchass for the account of a foreign syndicate. es for the account of a torigh syndicus. An off it has been made during the past two weeks to buy a block of 20,000 shares from private parties. Mr. Gould and Mr. Field refused to sell and it is said that the order as theretofore been filled in the open market. The Grand Trunk Riles The Pool,

> CHICAGO, Ill. Aug. 22-The signs of war i rates to the sea board, both freight and pas nger, grows more pronounced. The fact was uade public this morning that the Trunk line arbitrators had awarded the Grand Trunk thirteen per cant of east bound freight General Manager Spicer, of the Grand Trunk says the road will not accept the award, as it one and seven-tenths less than the commis ioners recomendation and that the road will withdraw from the pool. The officials of the same road claim that Commissioner Finkhas suggested to other roads in the Trunk line passenger pool to make common war on the Fraud Trunk. They assert that their road is in good position to fight, and asserts that whe the time comes it will be a severe one. The opinion in railroad circles is that open was will result in a few days; and that rates will drop to a vey low figure.

Eric's New President.

CHICAGO, August 22.-John King, Jr., new y elected assistent-president of the Eric read and a representative of the English bond holders were in the city to-day and inspected the terminal facilities of the Chicago & At'antic, with which they express themselves, much pleased. King says the understanding in his BURLINGTON, Ia., August 16.—This morn-election was that he should succeed Jewett as ing Tom Campbell, a traveling salesman for a president December 1st. He will also be pres-St Louis millinery house, whose parents resident of the Chicago & Atlantic. He declinside at Chariton, Iowa, suicided by jumping to say what his policy in the management of the Erie would be.

St. Louis, August 22, -The election of J f, Jay to the presidency of the Wabash Rail-vay having caused comment as to the probaility of Detroit becoming the eastern terming of the Wabash, instead of Toledo, it is stated on the authority of General Manager Talmage dies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other troit, and that the business of the road will be done as heretofore.

Vanderbilt Inspecting the North Western. Chicago, August 22.—W. K. Vanderbilt and party passed through the city to day, go-ing over the North-western road. Vanderbilt says the trip is merely one of pleasure,

TEXAS FEVER.

It Breaks Out in a Kansas Herd-Official Investigation.

Eldora, Kansas, August 22.—Hon. John H. Fullenwilder, member of the United States board of animal industry, held an exmination upon three head of grade cattle that mve just died here, and pronounces the dis wase splenic or Texas fever. A gentleman by the name fof Lake F. Jones shipped forty sight head of Holstein, Durham and Hereford attle from Wellington, Ohio, on the 28th fuly, arriving here August 7th. They were inloaded to rest at Decatur, Ills., where there were several head of sick and dead cattle presumably of Texas fever. Seven days after

ere taken sick. Of forty eight head, nine were taken sick. Of forty-eight head, nine have died, and nine others were taken sick, but recovered. Although the cattle were in pasture with others, note of the latter has been sick or exhibit symptoms of the disease. These cattle were given Epson salts and fed on green corn, which seemed to have a good effect. Mr. Fullenwilder asks the press of the states of Kansas, Minnesota a d'Nebraska and the territories of Dakvia and Montaunt to request all stock men to furnish him a list of all deaths in herds, with the cause of the same, from January last to data with future reports

mlosding at Decatur several of Jones' cattle

from January last to date, with future reports to January 1st, 1885, this report to include the kind of castle dying. His restoffice ad-dress is Eldora, Kansas. A STRUGGLE FOR THE SPOILS,

A Couservator for the Estate of Chicago's Erratic Editor,

Special Dispatch to THE BER.

Cincago, August 22,-The application for the sppoitment of a conservator for the estate of Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Times, came up in Probatecourt this morning. Three different lawyers presented claims as attorneys for Mr. Storey, and others appeared on behalf of Mrs. Storey, and others appeared on behalf of Mrs. Storey, creditors blood rela-tives and present managers of the property. A large number of affidavits were presented. One was by A. L. Patterson, present lusiness unsnager, claiming careful and conservative Special Dispatch to The Bee.

New York, August 22.—Gould has just made the following statement:

"I see that I am reported as selling Pacific. It is not true. I am buying instead of selling. Wednesday I bought 10,000 McLean. of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The case was adouted the Pacific and Conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey's illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management since Storey is illness; one by by Mrs. Storey claiming careful and conservative management si case was adjourned till Thursday next.

That Cannibalism,

New York, August 22.-The secretary of the navy and secretary of war have been in onsultation to-day at the navy yard at brooklyn, with Commander Schley, concernng the Greely relief expedition. From them the following statement, relative to recent reports of the treatment of bodies of the dead of the Greely party, is derived:

"From revelations made by exposing some of the bodies, inferences have been drawn that ncisions have been made in all the bodies and that portions of flesh have been used either for food or for bait for catching shrimps The following authentic extract from Commander Schley's report, now being prepared for the secretary of the navy, shows a portion of the remains to have been so treated, but that those of Lieut, Lockwood, Sergt, Israel, Sergt, Linn, Private Schreider, Sergt, Cross and Esquimaux Christiansen were absolutely whole and not probed.

Living and Leaguinaux Christianson were absolutely whole and untouched:

Extract—'In preparing the bodies of the dead for transportation in alcohol to St.

Johns, it was found that the corpses of six of them (.i.eut. Kislingbury Sergt. Jowell, Private Whistler, Private Henry, Private Ellis and Sergt. Ralston) had been out and the fleshy units remaind to fleshy parts removed to a greater or less e tent. All the other bodies are intact,"

AlMessage from Utah to Tennessee. SALT LAKE, August 22.—Governor Murray eday sent the following dispatch to the govrnor of Tennessee:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 22,-Governor Bates, Nashville, Tenn: Dispatches indicate that you are exerting yourself to vindicate that you are exerting yourself to vindicate the laws in the matter of the nurder of Morman missionaries in Tennesses. I thank you for the section of the control of the section of the rnor Bates, Nashville, Tenn : - Dispatches you for this action. Charges of preaching po-lygamy are not an excusa for marder. I lower of all sorts. Native butchers stock, dull, ygamy are not an excuse for mn ust you may bring the guilty to punishment, hereby preventing such lawle elsewhere Lawlersness in Tennessee and Utah is alike reprehensible, but the morder of Mormon agents sent from here, as it has been carried on for years by the representatives of organzed crime in Tenne soe and elsewhere is in defensible. I submit that Tennessee representatives in congress are, to say the least, in-different as to the punishment of the offenders against the national law, who commit the cowardly outrage of killing emigrant agents sent there from here. (Signed)

ELI H. MURRAY, GOV.

Indiana Veterars in Camp.

FORR WAYNE, August 22.—The reunion northern Indiana veterans began here to-day. Since early morning incoming trains have been bringing in veterans and Grand Army osts from different portions of Indiana, Ohio, Llinois and Michigan. There are 4,000 veterans in camp. Tents were provided for 3,000 men, but the number now exceeds that and the cattle sheds and stalls at the fair grounds are cleared and utilized as sleeping places for soldiers. General John S. Kountz, commander in chief of the grand army of the epublic, General Jusper E. Lewis, and Ben D. House, are also present. It is expected that there will be 10 000 veterans in camp by to-morrow night.

Naval Matters.

Washington, August 22. - Instruction ave been forwarded to Commander Schley, of the Greely relief expedition, to discharge all mlisted men under his command who wish to ave the service. The vessels composing the eet will remain in commission at New York until further orders. It is understood that Lieutenant Emory, commanding the Bear, will be ordered to duty on the new dispatch oat Dolphia as executive officer.

A Saddlery Singed.

CINCINNATI, August 22.—Pollacks, Wilson Sons' establishment Sixth and Carr streets, for the manufacture of saddlery hardware and hains, was completely distroyed by fire early this morning. Only the active efforts of fire-men prevented a most disastrous fire, as there vas a large amoust of valuable and combust-ble property adjoining. Total less on Wil-on & Son's, 850,000, well insured.

Free Mail Delivery. Washington, Aug. 22. The free delivery arvice will be established in the following post offices Oct 1st: Eigh, Ill., tive carriers LaCrosse, Wis., tive extricte: Decatur, Ill., five carriers: Stoux City, Itwa, four carriers San dose, Cala., two carriers; Sedalia, Mo., five earthers; Et Worth, Texas, five carriers Can Charo, Wis., five carriers

No Salvation There.

Brunn, August 22.—The Canton of Berne forbid the Salvation Arms holding meetings within this territory, on the ground that the meetings are not religious.

A DROWSY DAY.

Trading Being Quiet In the Chicago Market, and Prices Stationary.

Although Probable War In China Influences Wheat.

But it Soon Gravitates Back to Openin Tirures.

A Continued I = nd for First-Class Cattle

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A Brisk Demand Choice Hogs at the Same Prices as Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Chicago, August 22,-Speculation was at a ow ebb during the greater portion of to-day's session on 'change, and prices showed very little change.

Receipts were smaller here and at Kansas-City, but larger at St. Louis and Toledo. Foreign advices were unfavorable, quoting full, weak markets, and the shipping demand was rather limited. Rumors that war had been declared between China and France caused some firmness, and an advance of about to above early prices. Later there was more desire to sell, and prices receded \$\frac{3}{2}\$c, again closing about the same as yesterday. On the afternoon board trading was more active and prices higher, closing at 78\frac{3}{2}\$ to 78\frac{3}{2}\$ for September, 80\frac{3}{2}\$ for October, 82 for November and \$83\$ for December.

834 for December. Trading in corn was fairly active with an unsettled feeling. Receipts were smaller and the shipping demand moderate. The market opened at about yesterday's closing, fluctuated slightly, then rallied under a fair demand about \$2, declined under heavy offerings about \$2, fluctuated and closed \$4 to \$2 lower.

On the afternoon board prices rose 4 to 3c, closing at 527 for August, 521 for September and 507 for October. DATH ruled easier on regular board, closing at 25 for August and 25½ for September.

PORK.

cline 75c carly, but rallied again and closed at 12 85. Options show no change. LARD uled firm, closing at 7 574 for August and

Heavy offerings caused year delivery to de-

September, and 7 674 for October. CATTLE. T Good natives were again scarce, and sold at extreme figures, th best making 6 to to 7 00. Second class natives were slow, but, owing to scarcity of first class, steady. Native grasses with a low range of prices, both for c we and bulls. Texas are quoted at 3 00 to 3 65; territorial rangers, 4 00 to 4 50; g od to choice shipping, 1200 to 1350 lbs. 6 60 to 6 50; common to medium, 1000 to 1200 lbs, 3 85 to 5 25; inferior to fair cows 2 15 to 3 00; medium ium to good, 3 00 to 4 10; stockers, 3 25 to 4 00; feeders, 4 00 to 4 50; range cattle firm, at 5 00; Wyomiog, Texas, 1003 Ro, 4 624; gross Texas, 700 to 1000 Rs, 3 50 to 4 40; wintered

There was a brisk demand for choice heavy, There was a brisk demand for choice heavy, and they sold equally as yesterday, namely: 6 50 to 6 76. The outside is 5c lower than the outside yesterday. Medium and mixed are 5 to 10c lower, with only a limited demand. Light sorts are a miss; unsaleable, shippers are out of the market, and packers cannot use them just now. Values are 15 to 20c off on, say 150 to 180 averages, the best not making over 6 30 to 6 40. Grassers are dull and weak at 5 60 to 5 80 for averages of 200 and thereabouts. Light, 150 to 2.0 lbs, 5 60 to 6 55,

Fexas, 4 00 to 475; Americans, 4 00 to 5 00;

Poor Crops In Ohio CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 22 The General superint edent of the Cincinnati, Washingt in and Baltimore railway has gathered infor-mation concerning the condition of crops along It is expected his line of road, which reaches across the rans in camp by southern portion of Ohio, and reports agree that the corn crop will not exceed 10 bushels Potatoes, in many places, are not





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